



SEEKS PARDON FROM LIFE TERM

TRENTON, Aug. 9.—Miss Odes Hawkins, of 114 N. Clinton Street, East Orange, was among the 67 slayers who sought a parole last week. Miss Hawkins is serving a life sentence for the murder of Aaron Sample of 112 So. 12th Street, Newark. She was sentenced by Judge Flanagan on July 2, 1935, after she entered a plea of non vult.

The slaying of Sample occurred on Friday night, May 24, 1935, during the finals of the Dramatic concert staged at the

Survey Bill Goes Through Senate

Oakwood Avenue Branch Y.W.C. A., just as the curtain rose and the lights were dimmed for the final play, "Violet Time."

It was at this point that death

made its bold and shocking entrance clothed in the invincible garment of love, disappointment, and shattered dreams to snatch from the dashing youth his life as a penalty for his role as the lover in the drama of life.

Miss Hawkins was seated behind Sample and suddenly leaned over, pulled his head back and slashed his throat with a razor. The victim jumped up and ran.

when Congress refused to reconsider Federal Housing Bills last Thursday. An \$810,000 proposal for Hackensack would have been included in the supplementary bill. The local authority held a closed meeting with representative Negroes of the city to discuss their

Long Branch Solons Admit They Can't Enforce "Jim Crow"

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 9.—The long expected break in the Long Branch Beach Controversy came Saturday when J. C. McKelvie, president of the local branch of the N. A. C. P., and Rev. L. Kendel Jackson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church and chairman of the committee on the Legal Dress and Legislation informed J. Williams Jones, commissioner of Parks and Beaches that they were going to use the constitutional right to bathe in any city-operated beach with

Commissioner Jones then called Judge Leo Warwick, City Solicitor, and long Branch and informed him of Rev. Jackson's and Dr. McLean's plans. The solicitor told him that nothing could be done to stop them due to the present stage of the Beach fight.

Commissioner Jones then instructed the police and those in charge of the beach not to interfere in any way whatsoever with colored people who used any of the city-owned and operated beaches.

The Commissioners ignored the plea of civility and proceeded to operate under the old ordinance, under the instruction of the local members of the A. N. A. C. P. Association.

The present case first began over a year ago when a group of puppet commissioners, under the influence of a so-called race-hating Mayor, attempted to force the colored people from the foot of South Broadway to a less desirable location.

The local unit of the N. A. A. C. P. put up such a strong fight against the Jim Crow that the Mayor was forced to withdraw and ended the proposal when they had been informed that the city had renewed Mrs. Addie Dixon's lease.

To keep Negroes from using any beach of their choice the commissioners agreed to sue anyone who attempted to accomplish by subterfuge what the city could not do legally. Against this the Citizens' Local Branch put up a strong fight.

The case was carried to the Supreme Court of New York.

Water Upperman instituted an appeal to the City Commission of the Beachs contempt proceedings obtained and secured an order from the Supreme Court on the condition that the clerk of the court certify they should not be held in contempt of court.

Upon the appeal of this action Dr. McKelvie and Rev. Jackson carried McKeay, Moore and the various Commissioners to the beach on Saturday, July 10 and had them go in bathing without buying tags. The complaint was filed with the City on record for operating on the beach without the necessary ordinance which was held in contempt of court.

With the City Solicitor's opinion that the City of Long Beach was in contempt of the Supreme Court from using the beach without buying beach bathers from all over state have been urged to use the City Commission's ordinance.

Ministers' Pleas Are Shelved By City

Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin rejected the pleas of Rev. William P. Hayes, Pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, and Rev. Lawrence Ellerson, pastor of 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church, to re-instate Mr. Pauline Sims Puryear as a full-time visitor in the relief department.

The two pastors, who head two of the most powerful churches in Newark, appeared before the City Council on Wednesday.

The Newark Citizens Union charged Mrs. Puryear was dropped because her husband Thomas L. Puryear, manager of the Newark Daily Star-News, made a radio speech urging Negroes to support a change in the City government. The union said the dismissal was efforts in this regard but refused, it is alleged and as a punitive measure Mrs. Puryear was dropped.

Rev. Hayes said there was "an action of politics involved" and that Mrs. Puryear had been dismissed because of her husband's speech. Frank said something was not necessary since Mrs. Puryear had been recommended for permanent employment.

At this point Mayor Ellens injected the thought that there was a "greatly felt question" should be taken up with Dir. Frank at a conference. Fr. then quickly rejected the suggestion by saying his disposition of the case would stand.

Rev. Hayes refused to yield to the Mayor's suggestion and felt that it was unfair to Puryear, "a faithful woman" who had been "made," to lose her job after serving her Civil Service examination with a high rank. Mrs. Puryear said she had been recommended for a high rank and the "Civil Service" test.

It is the sister of Eugene S. Sipka, a prominent Newark politician.

down the aisle with blood gushing out of his wound and uttering a strange guttural sound that struck terror among the audience. He rushed back and fell on the floor dead.

Interest in the prospective trial was keen but the story behind the murder was never unfolded in court for Odes' plea prevented her defended from telling her reasons for committing the crime.

It is reported that Miss Hawkins has been a model prisoner during her incarceration.

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REPUDIATE O.K.

OF KLAN JUDGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The national presidents of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter at New York University, today announced that they had elected a new president, a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

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Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority have repudiated the endorsement allegedly given by their chapters in Nashville, Tenn., to the confirmation of Elmer D. Davies, admitted ex-blogger to be United States

judge. Mrs. Margaret Davis Bogue, head of the A.K.A. has written the NAACP: "No chapter or officer or officers of individual chapters have the authority to speak in behalf of the entire sorority . . . I shall have the matter investigated at once."

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, general president of the Alpha Phi Alpha wrote: "It is very clearly under-

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stood that no member of the fraternity can use the name of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in such a manner as has been noted in this Davies case. This matter will be reported to the next general convention meeting in New

To Aid Homeless

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Just what position the Negroer of socialized medicine may be at the annual convention of the National Association of Negro Physicians, which is being held in New York City, August 1-4, is the subject of a special feature in this issue.

CUTS FINGER
ASBURY PARK, Aug. 9.—Nat-
ional Kamp of the Florida Hotel, was
held at fire headquarters after-
noon. He cut a finger on a window at the

when Congress refused to reconsider Federal Housing Bills last Thursday. An \$810,000 proposal for Hackensack would have been included in the supplementary bill. The local authority held a closed meeting with representative Negroes of the city to discuss their

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Murphy Urges Early Payment of Taxes

City Commissioner Vincent J. Murphy, Director of Revenue and Finance yesterday appealed to all delinquent taxpayers to make a spirited effort within the next ten day period to meet their tax obligation and thus avoid the probability of having their property sold in the tax sale which has been set for August 22.

The law makes mandatory the sale by the Department of Revenue and Finance of those properties which are deemed delinquent over a stated period of time," said Director Murphy. "These properties are now being advertised in accordance with the law." The sale is scheduled for August 22nd and every day with the exception of Sundays up to that time the Departmental offices will be available for a meeting with those who are included in the sale.

conformance with the law, however, I am determined to be of every possible assistance in helping those who through force of circumstances have their homes or other property involved in the two sales.

"Accordingly I have determined a direct plan which is described in an advertisement appearing in this issue of this publication. Under the terms of this plan a down payment of at least 25 per cent of the total with a balance of 50 per cent of the remainder spread over the succeeding 12 months period will enable a person to keep his car or her property out of the sale.

"No one is more desirous than I to aid the taxpayer in this respect. I very well appreciate the serious

things over so to speak and make every possible effort to meet their obligations."

**Boxer Dies While
Training for Bout**

PLEASANTVILLE, Aug. 9.—Jethro Hendson, 28, of 1914 Baltimore, Atlantic City, dropped dead in a gymnasium here Thurs-

had serious illness, or for other reasons are faced with depleted financial resources. Furthermore, I know how hard they struggled in many instances to acquire their sparring partner. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

today in the wint of their lives are threatened with loss of their homes and other investments.

"In passing I may say that I am also full aware of the inflated reality assessments in the city and in the country and in the world."

complete survey of all real property in Newark, one of the major details being to establish a base

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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If it is "truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve each other or GROUND or BUILD just who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XII Saturday, August 12, 1939 No. 27

American Teachers Ass'n

The American Teachers Association's restatement of its determination at Atlantic City morally and financially to stay in the fight for equalization of educational opportunities and salaries for Negroes, is, by the nature of things, hardly an heroic resolve. What else could an organization of self-respecting Negro teachers do?

Yet when one reads, as reported in the Herald-News last week, that the question whether the American Teachers Association was to continue its organizational contribution to this fight so ably led by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was actually raised by a member of the American Teachers Association's trustee board, the Hon. Carl Murphy, editor of the Afro-American, one is reminded that even self-respect must not be taken for granted.

The suggestion made by Mr. J. C. Parks, executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Association, that the American Teachers Association look seriously into the matter of publishing an association journal, should, we believe, get the organization's full attention. An American Teachers Association journal would facilitate the work of the body, as well as serve as a sort of clearing house of ideas for its members.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, of Lexington, Kentucky, also made a timely suggestion when she said the American Teachers Association should begin to write its history. Many of the older members of the Association are dropping by the way, and it is not fair to the fine spirit and service of these men and women that the memory of them be left wholly to the precariousness of word of mouth.

If we may be permitted to make a suggestion to the American Teachers Association, it is that the Association should improve its press relationships by sending out from its Washington office more of its program and activities to the hundreds of newspapers which would be pleased to aid in bringing its influence to their several communities.

Garner & Tradition

The ludicrous attempt of the New York Herald Tribune and other anti-New Deal organs to place Vice-President John Nance Garner in the Great Tradition of American statesmanship is an open announcement that the silly season is on in dead earnest.

Just because George Washington or Daniel Webster or Andrew Jackson or General Grant drank or told shady stories or gambled, doesn't make Jack Garner a statesman in the Great Tradition.

The trouble with "Cactus Jack" is that he is little besides what John L. Lewis called him—"a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man." Garner has made his way largely through his adroitness in the ways of the back-room politician. Not that he is a back-room politician doesn't have something to be said in his favor. But one thing is certain: he almost invariably has a mind clouded with smoke.

Mr. Garner, for the Herald Tribune at any rate, "reflects in his public capacity the moral courage and the sturdy common sense at the basis of American life."

For us, Mr. Garner reflects nothing so much as he does the sort of mind set to pervert the genius of American life to petty and unhistorical ends: to delay the victory of the common man over the bulwarks of privilege, and, immediately, to belabor or defeat every forward-looking measure sponsored by the New Deal.

Moreover, if Mr. Garner can play politics with President Roosevelt, we see no reason why Mr. Lewis shouldn't get a few emotive say-so's on the record again him: a few convenient phrases to dramatize his temper before the American people.

After all, may this not have been just precisely the motive of Mr. Lewis?

From the way the Herald Tribune and the other mouthpieces of privilege talk, we begin to believe this is exactly what they think Mr. Lewis has succeeded in doing.

World Of Tomorrow?

From what we have seen at Mr. Whalen's big show out on Flushing Meadows, and from what we see by the papers, things aren't going so well with the "World of Tomorrow."

This is indeed unfortunate. It is not a cheerful sight, even symbolically, to view the defeat of the world of tomorrow. It is as if our hopes were being waylaid.

The trouble seems to be that Mr. Whalen can't succeed in getting enough people with the do re mi to come out to see his symbolic world of tomorrow. What a pity. For Mr. Whalen has really got up some splendid exhibitions for all who will—to see. But, alas, not enough will.

Can it be that many people feel, as we expressed it earlier this summer, that what Mr. Whalen is really putting out on Flushing Meadows is not, even symbolically, the "World of Tomorrow"—but a rather cheap projection of the present world, with its race prejudice, discrimination, exorbitant prices, labor-baiting, etc?

It is not too late to save his "World of Tomorrow," we believe, if Mr. Whalen will quickly learn these two truths we give him:

The first being, many people instinctively refuse to believe anything in the real world of tomorrow will be so expensive as many items are in your "World of Tomorrow."

The second being, at least two or three million colored Americans who might have overlooked the expensiveness of your "World of Tomorrow" won't be there because they, in their hearts, don't believe there's any place for segregation or discrimination in the real world of tomorrow.

FATHER COUGHLIN And His Christian Front

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles discussing the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and his "Christian Front" movement. It is a series of articles on progressive, terrorizing and respectable and decent citizens opposed to its hoodlumism; and the implications it has for the traditional American theory and practice of liberty.

The fulminations of the Jew-baiting, red-baiting, labor-baiting Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the comically oratorical priest, and his fulsome praise of butchermen Franco, Mussolini and Hitler—all in the name of "Christian Americanism"—portend no little evil for the traditionally American concept and practice of liberty.

Tail by walking bipoke, talking loudest when least able to support his wild charges, Charles E. Coughlin, with his hysterical "Christian Front" represents the most dangerous fanaticism to be found anywhere in the American scene.

For the Coughlinites seem most determined to lay the axe to the tree of our liberty. With the magazine Social Justice, which James Wechsler calls it "book of revelation," its riot provocations, its German-American-Bund-directed lunatic fringe, and its radio-screaming Great White Father himself, the "Christian Front" movement has

jealously set out to destroy every vestige of American liberty. And it is of interest to note, as Mr. Wechsler points out, that the "Coughlinites" do not distinguish between Jews and Christians; they operate on the more simple hypothesis that anyone who challenges Coughlin is a Jew.

Neither Negro nor Jew nor Protestant nor Catholic progressive nor persons of liberal opinion are safe from attack by the Coughlin crusaders. In New York where this swastika-carrying inquisition is centered, "incidents, brawls, beatings, brief but savage fistfights, have inevitably multiplied."

The Readers Speak

ACTORS GUILD

This is to thank you for the continuous cooperation you have shown in all matters of publicity pertaining to the Negro Actors Guild.

You have helped us tremendously in carrying out our program of helping the colored performer by keeping us in constant touch with the public, so that they in turn may contribute their support to this work. Please accept my personal assurance that the Guild appreciates every evidence of good will which you have displayed.

Sincerely yours,
NEGRO ACTORS GUILD OF AMERICA
Fred Washington,
Executive Director and Secretary.

COLORED LEADER

Attention colored citizens of East Orange and especially those of the Third Ward, it is time that you have awakened from your slumbering and looked about and

Jackson & Abramson

The case of Henry Jackson, a Negro, charged with making inflammatory speeches and inciting to riot, in the neighborhood of Jewish merchants on Prince Street, is not a particularly happy one.

We are glad Jackson was exonerated. Apparently, his intentions were no other than to make Prince Street merchants aware that Negroes—the largest number of consumers in this section—are losing patience with merchants who discriminate against them in employment.

We say the case, in any event, is not a happy one. For nothing could be more tragic than for Jews and Negroes to set to quarrelling and fighting with each other in New Jersey or anywhere else. Of this, we need say no more.

Negroes, we know, are not above blaming Jews for a large part of their misery in this country. In this, they merely reflect the worst in the Nazi-Fascist insanity.

Nor are Jewish merchants as far-seeing in the matters of policy as they should and must be. Negroes, like them, are mainly interested in getting what is, by mathematical and moral considerations, a fair amount of jobs and courtesy.

To our Negro brothers, we say: Do not be led into the insanity of Jew-baiting by parties who think less of you than they do of the Jews.

Do not blame anybody or any group for your own shortcomings.

Moreover, we add: There are legitimate and honorable ways of making your purchasing power count in terms of employment and larger social benefits. . . Either you must establish your own businesses with attendant sacrifices or you must struggle to convince existing businesses of the wisdom of taking you into their consideration. Which is the better way, it will be known through the determined effort to seek what is rightfully yours.

Jew-baiting and Negro-baiting are for Jews and Negroes the sheerest madness.

As for the issue of free speech in the Jackson case, there is but one thing to say—and that is: Free speech is an instrument to seek and preserve freedom; not an axe to raze the foundation of liberty—equality of man before his creator.

Alex Abramson, the Jewish merchant and Henry Jackson, the Negro leader, both have an opportunity to serve the cause of sanity and understanding. Both ought to know that anti-Semitism and anti-Americanism are the two sides of the same anti-democratic coin.

Beware, Jew and black man; for it is later than you seem to think!

To Our Readers

This is meant to be a reminder to our readers that the New Jersey Herald-News is an independent newspaper, owned and controlled by New Jersey citizens. The Newark Herald was purchased last January from a New York interest and combined with the Herald-News.

We make this statement because of some apparent misunderstanding on the part of some of our readers.

The publishers and staff of this paper are primarily concerned with making it a Jersey paper for Jersey people. Our purpose is full coverage of our own state.

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With the Churches

CLINTON MEMORIAL CHURCH, Newark, Rev. J. C. Nelson, pastor, the attendance was large at each service on last Sunday. The Sunday School met at 10 a. m. and was held at Clinton Memorial Church. Rev. J. C. Nelson preached morning and night. We are looking forward to the Contast Rally to be held between Reverend and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, on next Sunday, August 13, 1939. Please come out and help us in our effort. The Public is cordially invited to worship with us at all times. Come once and you will surely come again.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, Rev. M. J. Baldwin, Pastor: Last Sunday was a high day at our church. The Sunday School met at 10 a. m. and we had many visitors throughout the day. The pastor preached the subject "Beholding Christ in His Glory." At 3:30 p. m. the Descent into Hell was sung. A special program. At 8 p. m. Rev. J. C. Nelson brought us another burning word from the subject, "Looking for the Impossible Made Possible."

Services for the remainder of the week are as follows: Wednesday, Rev. F. Pitts, pastor of Love Baptist Church, and congregation in charge. Thursday, Rev. S. S. Pitts, pastor of Norfolk Baptist Church, and congregation in charge. Friday, Rev. A. W. Simpson, pastor of First Baptist Church, and congregation in charge.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, Rev. M. Q. Buckman, Pastor: The Sunday School met at 10 a. m. and the usual hour and the lesson was well discussed. Rev. Buckman returned from his vacation, and was very refreshed. He delivered a wonderful sermon, Sunday being the 10th anniversary of his service at the evening services.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Bloomfield, Rev. C. Lincoln McGee, Pastor: Mr. Isaac G. Bell's sermon was enjoyable to all. A moonlight Rite to the Woods was held at 8 p. m. The church school held its commencement exercises Friday evening. A moonlight Rite to the Woods was held at 8 p. m. The church school held its commencement exercises Friday evening.

WILLIAM TINSLEY, 267 Halstead Street, East Orange, N. J.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, Rev. J. H. Burke, Pastor: Mt. Zion is still on the upward trend. The church is still on the upward trend. The church is still on the upward trend. The church is still on the upward trend. The church is still on the upward trend.

LITTLE ZION U. A. M. E. Church, Belleville, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Edith Colliers, Mrs. Madeline Mathews, members of the Little Zion Church and Rev. George L. Bion, Presiding Elder of the N. Y. District of Union Churches, attended a guest tea sponsored by the Pastor's Aid of Grace Union.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, Springfield, Rev. Wm. McGuffin, Pastor: The "Beauty Rally" of the Church will begin on next Sunday morning and will close on Sunday, Sept. 24. The purpose of this rally is to beautify the church. The R. Y. P. U. will sponsor a moonlight bus ride to Coney Island on Thursday, August 24.

POUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH, Summit, Rev. F. H. Thomas, Pastor: The Ubers and Ushabets ceremony will be held at the church on Sunday, August 13, 1939. The President of the Federal of Sunday School, Rev. J. C. Nelson, will be awarded. Mr. Richard Noel is president of the Ubers and Ushabets ceremony.

UNION CHAPEL CHURCH, Newark, Rev. J. H. Wilson, Pastor: The Sunday morning service was held at 10 a. m. and was well attended. Several visitors were present. The report of the Month Day Rally was \$75.00. The evening service was delivered by Sister Brown. Madeline Mathews was appreciated by a large membership and a number of visitors.

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Poets Corner

Poet's Corner is reserved as a service to our readers interested in poetry and poetry writing. Original contributions of readers are welcomed.

REMEMBER THE WAR

A ragged shirt—a rusty gun;
Crimson blood in the setting sun;
Liberty they were searching for—
Remember it, son? Remember the war!
A soldier's cry when the last bomb burst;
"Think not of me! My country is first!"
A flash of lightning—torrent of rain—
Can you feel it, Son? Can you feel their pain?

Naked and hungry—fearless, bold;
Bleeding, suffering, shivering with cold;
Counting the moments before they would die;
Lifting their banners to God on high.

Then at home a mother's prayer
Hearing her tortured and
For a son who was dead over there—
And the freedom that was his goal.

Son, she was the silent prayer,
That mother who prayed on the shore,
She cried for God to hear it,
"Oh Lord, no war! No war!"

And the nation of mothers who waited
And grieved in that silent plea;
For the god of war that they hated
To be drowned in the bloody sea.

That prayer lived on when those mothers were dead;
It lived in the hearts of man,
Hearts that were torn by war's cruel tread
When the first bloody battle began.

In memory of those who so have died;
That we might live in peace;
Oh let us then be satisfied;
Oh, let this madness cease!

You enemies, throw down your guns;
Shake hands, be friends once more
Oh, let us call the battle won;
Let us not ask for war!

—Armintrude Milton,
Winfield, N. J.

Home Education

"The Child's First School Is the Family"— Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 43rd Street, New York City. These articles appear weekly.

THE MATTER OF ADJUSTMENTS
By EMMA GABRY WALLACE
Young children live largely in the present. Impressions are retained as they get a little older; then they learn to anticipate—a new toy which has been promised, the wonderful Christmas season, a trip, or a visit to Grandmother's house.

But sometimes the child is permitted, even urged, to stay overlong in the stage of development where he acquires naturally, occupies the center of the stage. As soon as possible after birth, the child should be led gently and firmly along the pathway of reasonable adjustments. This is imperative if the infant is to be healthy and happy and not to disrupt the whole household. His feeding periods, his rides in the open air, his bath, his hygiene habits all need to be established systematically.

The child should from the first have regular hours for bedtime and naps. He should never sleep with either parent. It will be much better for him not to sleep in the same room with his parents. Not only will the sound of conversation and the many activities of the older ones disturb his rest, but psychologists now tell us with positive certainty, the child who is allowed to be asleep, they sense what is going on around them long before they can put such an experience into words. Much has been done in the way of mother education to emphasize these points; but further adjustments are equally necessary.

Now, if a child is to learn to make adjustments to his surroundings, he must be given an opportunity to do it. To entertain or amuse a child every moment of his waking hours is a mistake. It leads him to expect constant attention and prevents the development of initiative and resourcefulness.

The little one should learn to play by himself. Sometimes he should play with other children—with one child or with several, in order that he may learn to make the adjustments which those experiences will call for.

Bobbie is playing with his little friend John, at the latter's home. When he comes for Bobbie and his mother to go to their homes, Bobbie cries to take a tiny toy with him.

It would be easier to let him take the toy, but that would give Bobbie the idea that whatever he sees and wants he may have.

Instead of permitting him to take the toy and so establish a precedent that will cause trouble in the future, Bobbie's mother smiles and says: "Oh, we can't take that toy for it belongs to John! He'd miss it. It's his and when you come to play with him another day, you and he will have a good time with it again."

Bobbie cries and reaches out for what has pleased him, but his mother says: "We can't take that toy for it belongs to John! He'd miss it. It's his and when you come to play with him another day, you and he will have a good time with it again."

When we teach a very little child, we must be sure that our adjustments are as suitable for him, at the time, as he grows older he is able to make more and more adjustments to his surroundings. It is not until he is able to make the best of our circumstances and surroundings.

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By **ALBERTA HOLLIDAY** By **ANNA LOU KING**

located churches both morning and evening on last Sunday, with the respective pastors in charge. The following churches were present: First Church held baptismal services officiated by Rev. R. S. Harris. The pastor of the church will render one of his famous services at the Abury Church on August 14th, 1906, moving the services to the morning.

On last Sunday St. Paul's sponsored a rally for her members. Mt. Pleasant Church held a large gathering on Sunday. Sunday school under the leadership of Deacon Burrell. Mt. Zion had a splendid youth service. The pastor is now in the leadership of Rev. Thornton.

The District Grand Lodge No. 4 of the U. O. of F., jurisdiction of the State of New Jersey will convene on Tuesday, August 14th and 15th. The Joint session of the Odessa Lodge No. 23 will be held at Mt. Pleasant A. M. E. Church, Witherspoon street, on Monday, the 14th session of the Oldpattles will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, August 13th. The Grand Lodge No. 966 of U. O. of F. and the Household of Ruth No. 28 will be held at the same place on Monday, 9:30 p. m. The Grand Ball and Reception will be held at Kidd Lodge.

[illegible]

Mrs. Gee celebrated anniversary on Sunday, the home of Mr. and City as the guest of Mr. John King, Jr. They also visited Cape May as the guests of Rev. and

with the following guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Flamer, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mr. William Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Alice McKeim. The decorations of the table and home were blue.

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